

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 48
Lowest this morning 26

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935.

AWARDED
Pulitzer Prize
FOR 1934

No. 297.

HOPES FOR ADJOURNMENT FADE



By PAUL MALLON.
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, March 8.—There was no very deep sorrow evident about the White House after the president's devaluation hint was given such a confused inflationary interpretation.

Indeed, many skeptical observers suspected the hint was dropped especially to get such a reaction.

The British have been playing monkeyshines with the pound. Immediately after the supreme court gold clause decision, they withdrew some of their stabilization props and let the pound slide. The best authorities here have been fearing it might go as low as \$4.10.

Mr. Morgenthau's stabilization boys have been trying to protect the dollar, but it is no secret that they are babes in the international exchange woods, especially in comparison with the British.

Furthermore, the stock market was sliding, and the vague inflationary hint from the White House helped to effect that temporarily.

If President Roosevelt was not merely talking for favorable effect, he managed to get it anyway.

What happened at the hint-dropping was this:

A news reporter attending the regular press conference asked if Mr. Roosevelt was satisfied with the commodity price level. The president was not satisfied that the burden of debt had yet been equalized (devalued).

This could only mean that he thought a further devaluation of the dollar would have to be made sometime. He was asked directly about devaluation and laughed himself out of answering by suggesting that was something else again.

His best monetary advisers have been against the devaluation. They believe it would only be an academic gesture which would not effect anything.

The speech you should have heard on Huey Long is the one supposed to have been delivered over a telephone by the leading occupant of the White House in a talk with a senator.

If it had not been a private government wire, the chief operator might have been plugged in to do this censoring.

Close friends of Democratic floor leader Robinson are hinting that it was he who called Mr. Roosevelt before he laid the lash on Huey in the senate. According to them, his lash-lying was a modified version of the president's view.

This is only additional evidence that the campaign against Huey is not Hugh Johnson's, Senator Robinson's or even General Farley's, but someone whom all three represent.

Huey has only one adviser—a senator near him whom he trusts. After the Robinson lashing, this wise senator privately advised Huey he had better lie low for a while until the wind blows down.

This is why the whirling dervish Louisiana immediately cut his momentum 50 per cent.

Meanwhile certain other senators were getting ready to show at the first opportunity that they are not afraid of Huey. Included in the group were Bailey of North Carolina (who asked for the privilege of presenting the Farley report throwing Huey down), George of Georgia and Logan of Kentucky.

Old-timers pined for ex-Senator Jim Reed, whose strident tongue has speared many a dervish as fast as Huey.

You may write it down in your notebook that Senator Wheeler, the Montana progressive Democrat, will not be a vice-presidential candidate with Huey. He has remained silent in the face of stories that he would probably because he likes Huey. His associates know, however, that he believes his future lies in other directions.

There was more behind the Swanson-McCarriff than an academic misunderstanding between government officials.

The right slant on that affair may be gleaned from the fact that Attorney General Cummings sanctioned Harry Secretary Swanson's defiance of Comptroller McCarriff on a rather trivial issue. Two cabinet officers do not get along on such issues without first letting the boss sanction their flight.

Those who know more about the situation than has been printed believe that the new dealers are trying subtly to administer a mild rebuke to Mr. McCarriff. Some of them have said that he has not been treated

LEGISLATIVE GLUT SPELLS EXTENSION INTO COMING WEEK

House Passes Buck to Senate On Major Measures—Theaters to Ask Public Hearing Amusement Tax

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD
Associated Press Staff Writer

SALEM, Ore., March 8.—(AP)—Continued favorable reports on control measures which place them on calendars, and the passing of major issues by the house for the senate to adjust into acceptable form, will result in delayed sine die adjournment until next week, observers declared as they watched the senate and house of the Oregon legislature in action today.

Emphasis to the view that adjournment by Saturday night was impossible was given when the house, for instance, brought out of committee the 10 per cent amusement tax as the senate killed the 2 per cent surtax on incomes. Theater men reported they would request a public hearing on the amusement tax.

House Passes Beer Tax
The house further "passed the buck" to the senate with the same admission "that the senate can make the corrections." The senate likewise has the Ickes-Grange power bill which will come before it out of its committee with many amendments.

Because of absence of many members excused from committee work, the house failed to pass the measure asking for creation of county planning boards to work with the state planning commission. The bill was in administration measure, and re-consideration was anticipated, another step which adds to the confusion in the closing days of the 38th assembly.

More Bills Come In
Consideration of conference committee reports and action on amendments made after a bill had passed one house, today consumed much of the time of both senate and house. Divided committee reports preceded the action on the calendar. And still new bills were being introduced.

(Continued on Page Three)

HOUSING SURVEY FINDS MANY JOBS

Reports from national housing campaign headquarters today show that for four days' solicitation, 348 suggested improvements have been brought in by the solicitors. While it is not known whether these improvements have been contracted, Chamber of Commerce officials believe that within a short time considerable activity along building lines will be in evidence in Medford.

These solicitors are making a very thorough canvass of the city and the work will be continued until every home in Medford has been visited. It was announced by officials of the campaign.

BULL FIDDLE STOLEN FROM PORTLAND AUTO
PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 8.—(AP)—A new high note on the theft scale of musical instruments was reached today when Charles Hinman complained to police that someone broke into his parked automobile last night and made a clean getaway with a full-sized cello and bow.

Hoover Refuses Discuss Possibility of Comeback

By HENRY F. SISELWITZ
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Copyright, 1935, by United Press

PALO ALTO, Cal., March 8.—(UP)—Private citizen Herbert Hoover sat before the big open fireplace in his pleasant home on a hill side overlooking Stanford university campus today and expatiated on the joys of a life of leisure after nearly a quarter of a century in service of his country.

I talked with the former president for nearly three hours, recalling "old times" in the White House, which ended just two years ago. The conversation covered many subjects and Mr. Hoover, as is customary with the nation's only living ex-president when chatting in private, talked without restraint.

Whether the question ever would be answered, will be even

comeback in 1937—remained unanswered. It is one of the few subjects Mr. Hoover refused to talk about. However, intensely interested in a rejuvenated republican party with a duty to combat the threat to liberty which he sees mounting in the "new deal," Mr. Hoover is "out of politics." And that is that.

Whether he likes it or not, however, Mr. Hoover cannot by side the leadership which his position forces upon him. He is finding out that one cannot spend 20 years or more in public life and forget it.

The ex-president is getting hundreds of letters from men and women in all walks of life, asking advice, making suggestions, taking up their problems with the man who, to them, is their leader in economic and political

(Continued on Page Four)

Huey's Plea for Farley Inquiry Turned Down

NEW DEAL FRIENDS SWAT CRITICS



Hugh S. Johnson (top, right), former administrator of the NRA, led off with a vigorous counter-attack on the assailants of the administration, dubbing Father Charles E. Coughlin (lower, left) and Senator Huey Long (lower right) "mad Pled Pipers" for their political activities. Long replied on the senate floor, savagely criticizing the NRA and the administration. Senator Joseph Robinson (top, left), Democratic leader, replied with a furious barrage designed to put the Louisiana Kingfish "in his proper place." He roared the time has come to stop Huey's "ravings." (Associated Press Photos)

debates biggest trouble source says miss stein

CHICAGO, March 8.—(AP)—Gertrude Stein thinks debates and debaters are the "biggest source of trouble in our whole scheme of government."

She put her thoughts into words when asked to choose the winner of a debate on "control of munitions" between teams from the University of Chicago and Willamette college of Salem, Ore., and brought a tumultuous and unexpected ending to the discussion.

Presented today, declared the stormy visiting lecturer in tartly criticizing the meeting at which she presided as guest of honor.

She refused the chairman's invitation to select a winner with the emphatic announcement "there wasn't any winner. You have all been arguing things you don't believe. There hasn't been a convincing moment in the debate."

All government representatives can't agree in their stiff parliamentary arguments about nothing, asserted Miss Stein. Is what they are going to "say in reply" to their critics.

"They never have an original idea of their own," she said.

FREIGHT CAR LOADING SHOWS BIG INCREASE

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 2 were 604,642 cars, an increase of 31,746 above the preceding week, which included a holiday, but a reduction of 1,075 under the corresponding week of 1934 and an increase of 123,434 over 1933.

A farmer named Ruel Bount gets his mail on rural route No. 4 near Seneca, Ky.

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VALLEY LEADERS TOLD C-C WORK AT FORUM MEET

Business Men and Farmers Given Insight in Comprehensive Program—Grange Masters Present

A forum luncheon rather unusual in character was held at Hotel Medford this noon, attended by 108 business men and farmers of the valley who were given an inside picture of the activities carried on by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Eight speakers, taking as their subjects phases of the comprehensive program under way through the chamber, gave an interesting inventory of just what is going on in the community.

H. S. Deuel was chairman, introducing first David H. Canfield, superintendent of Crater Lake national park, as one of Medford's newest prominent citizens.

The following Grange masters were introduced: George A. Andrews, Pomona, Sam F. Coy, Eagle Point; Victor Bursell, Central Point; Perry L. Wait, Live Oak; Mrs. Will Grieve, Upper Rogue, and George W. Wendt, Jacksonville. Mrs. Grive was introduced as the first woman Grange master in the county, having been elected to that position at the recent organization of her Grange.

Otto Bohmert was the first speaker with "The Chamber's Potato and Onion Program" his subject. A prominent farmer in the valley for the last 10 or 15 years, Mr. Bohmert reviewed the efforts of the Medford Chamber of Commerce and the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce in fixing a price for potato and onion growers.

He said that through the efforts of the chamber the price for potatoes is 25 cents higher per hundred pounds than would otherwise have been possible. In reviewing the onion industry in this community, Mr. Bohmert said onions of better quality than in any other section of the state are grown here.

"The Chamber's Peach and Apricot Program" was the subject of Vance Wolgamott, prominent valley grower of stone fruit and pears.

Prices Upheld
He said that, although two years ago walnut growers were confronted with the problem of getting rid of their fruit at a profit, through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce an established price for apricots and peaches has been secured. It is not the farmers' job to sell their fruit for the merchants will do it for them. Mr. Wolgamott said pointing out that the merchants would do so if the fruit is put up properly.

Mr. Wolgamott said the valley's crop of J. H. Hale peaches greatly impressed wholesale dealers in California, because of the fact that Rogue River valley peaches will keep in cold storage. He especially thanked A. H. Bantwell, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, for untiring work in maintaining the price.

BT. FALLS HATCHERY IS MAIN RELIANCE

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(Sp.)—Benton fishery funds make it impossible to approve a new hatchery on North Umpqua river, which could only be built by closing one somewhere else, according to word given Senator McNary by the commissioner of fisheries, Frank T. Bell. Unofficial requests for action on the new fishery came to McNary from Chairman Dexter Rice of the Oregon game commission and Matt L. Ryckman, state fisheries superintendent. Bell says it will be necessary to rely principally on Butte Falls hatchery in stocking waters of southwestern Oregon.

Some species of young birds eat food that is several times their weight each day.

TOWNSEND CLUB AFFIRMS PLEA

PENDELTON, Ore., March 8.—(AP)—The Townsend club here last reaffirmed its earlier request that Governor Martin urge the Oregon legislature to memorialize congress to pass the McGorarty bill calling for old-age pensions. The governor last week took the Pendleton club to task for what he regarded as a recall threat against him should he oppose the Townsend plan.

Although there was no step taken last night in connection with a recall of the governor, H. H. Stallard of Portland, principal speaker, mentioned the subject several times and declared Townsendites "are going to mop the slate of politicians in 1936."

Stallard said, too, that unless President Roosevelt approves the Townsend plan its adherents will put Dr. Townsend or someone else in the White House in 1936.

FREE GARDEN SEED FOR THOSE ON SERA ROLLS

Free garden seeds in a wide variety are now available to those people on the active rolls of the SERRA here, it was announced today, and distribution is already under way.

With good planting weather expected in the near future, it is hoped that those entitled to the seeds will immediately avail themselves of this opportunity to start gardens.

SALONIKA BOMBED BY GREEK REBELS; MANY ARE KILLED

Former Premier Venizelos Reported Wounded—Government Planes Hurl Bombs in Struma Valley

PARIS, March 8.—(AP)—A press dispatch to Paris from Athens today said rebels bombarded the Greek city of Salonika, advancing after sharp fighting in which many were killed and wounded.

ATHENS, March 8.—(AP)—Former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos was reported wounded today.

The report, which was from Volos said a message intercepted from a Yugoslav steamer said the asserted leader of the Greek revolt was seriously wounded and was taken to Alexandria, Egypt.

An unidentified Yugoslav destroyer calling Volos, Greece, reported that it had intercepted a wireless message saying that Venizelos was aboard a rebel destroyer.

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PHOENIX DEFEATED BY SAMS VALLEY IN CAGE TOURNEY

In a wild struggle replete with thrills, the Sams Valley five kept their state clean in the Southern Oregon Normal school cage tourney at Ashland, noting out Phoenix this afternoon by one point, 17-16. Central point was still in the win column today after walloping Glendale, 28-12, and Eagle Point squeaked under the tape with a one-point advantage over Bandon, 27-26.

Gardner, picked by many as possible winners of the tournament, choice even more plausible by knocking over Port Orford, 33-24. Yesterday they dumped Grand Hill, 52-26. Powers was still in the running, also, with a 25-15 win over Arago to their credit.

Madras, by the close edge of three points, climbed into the higher bracket by downing Chiloquut, 22-19. In the consolation tourney, being held in the Ashland armory, Williams trimmed Riddle in the first overtime game of the series, taking the advantage, 31-25, in the overtime. Smith River went down to defeat at the hands of Paisley, in a close, hard fought game, 30-31. Jacksonville was out of the running after their game with Coos River, losing by the top-sided score of 40-18. Elkton, the team that yesterday dropped an 18-10 decision to Myrtle Creek, scored a comeback by downing Merrill, 24-17.

Yesterday's Results.
Rogue River, 35; Coos River, 17.
Myrtle Creek, 29; Merrill, 18.
Glendale, 32; Talent, 16.
Gardner, 32; Gold Hill, 26.
Arago, 33; Prospect, 28.
Madras, 28; Malin, 16.
Eagle Point, 33; Williams, 17.
Bandon, 30; Riddle, 17.
Phoenix, 21; Paisley, 15.
Sams valley, 17; Smith River, 22.
Second Round Games
Rogue River, 25; Jacksonville, 13.
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Russian Women On Equal Plane For Promotion

MOSCOW, March 8.—(AP)—A national checkup to see that women are promoted to leading positions on the basis of equality with men was ordered today by the central committee of the communist party.

An investigation will be conducted by party groups designed to ferret out negligent application of the rules which guarantee women an opportunity to rise in any field.

The order was issued as a part of the 25th International Working Women's day.

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COMMITTEE FINDS KINGFISH FAILED TO BACK CLAIMS

No Facts Or Evidence Produced to Constitute Proper Case—Minority Report May Be Filed Later

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—The senate postoffice committee today made an adverse report on the Huey P. Long resolution for an investigation of Postmaster General Farley, but four senators reserved the right to make a minority report.

Chairman McKellar (D. Tenn.), announced after the committee had considered the resolution for the fifth successive day that the group was unanimous in concluding:

"That it is the sense of the committee that the senior senator from Louisiana has not produced facts or evidence constituting a proper case for investigation by the senate under his resolution No. 74."

Senators Gibson, Vermont; Barbour, New Jersey and Frazier, North Dakota, Republicans; and LaFollette (Pro. Wis.), reserved the right to file a minority report on the latter resolution.

Long (D. La.), earlier had told the senate that the committee was seeking answers from persons made in his investigation resolution before acting on it.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—Huey P. Long's latest onslaught on the Roosevelt administration—made in a radio speech last night—was termed today by one senator as "an adroit piece of demagoguery," but in general it caused little stir in Capitol Hill.

Many senators said they listened to Long assail the administration

(Continued on Page Five)

MOVIES DISCUSS MOVE TO FLORIDA

MIAMI, Fla., March 8.—(AP)—Discussion on the possibility of the movie industry moving to Florida, to escape proposed high taxes in California was arranged today between Governor Dave Sholtz and Joseph Schenck, president of United Artists.

No announcement was made previous to the meeting as to what specific points would be touched upon. Schenck has advocated that Florida raise \$10,000,000 for the erection of necessary buildings to be rented to the movie industry.

Florida already has granted the movie industry a property tax exemption until 1945.

BITING OFF DENTIST'S FINGER IS EXPENSIVE

LESKOVATZ, Jugoslavia, March 8.—(UP)—For biting off the index finger of Dentist Milan Dimitrovitch in a quarrel over his bill, Dimitri Yevitch was sentenced to three months in jail, fined 25,000 dinar (about \$500), forced to pay the dentist 10,000 dinars (about \$200 dollars), and still had to pay the original bill.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Mar. 7.—The U. S. senate may not be the most refined and deliberative body in existence, but they got the most unique rules. Any member can call anybody in the world anything he can think of and they can't answer him, sue him or fight him. Our constitution protects aliens, drunks and U. S. senators.

There ought to be one day a year (just one) when there is an open season on senators.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

P. S.: Huey, you better lay off Joe Robinson. That's like me starting an argument with Dempsey.

Will Rogers
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